

SITE NAME:	Huntington Terminals
SITE NUMBER:	0000036
ADDRESS:	Meridian & Erie Stone Roads
CITY:	Huntington
COUNTY:	Huntington
SCORE:	28.90
SCORE DATE:	December 1990
CONTAMINANT TYPE:	Fuel
MEDIA AFFECTED:	Groundwater
CONTACT PERSON:	Ken Gill at (317) 233-0404
LAST REVISED:	September 2002

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STATUS: In the mid 1980's, the Erie Stone Company (operated by IMI materials) had water discharge exceedances. IDEM investigated and found that the certain portions of the stone quarry wall and floor had seeps of water and petroleum. This was assumed to have originated from the complex of petroleum pipelines and large aboveground storage tanks and truck loading racks. The cross-country pipeline is operated by Buckeye Pipeline. Several oil companies operate tank farms in this complex, including Ashland Oil, Sun Oil Company. The two companies mentioned had installed monitoring wells, and some of these contained as much as 10 feet of free petroleum product.

In the late 1980's complaints were received about unusual odors and taste in well water in a small residential subdivision adjacent to the Erie Stone Company office and shops. IDEM tested those wells (about a dozen) and found elevated levels of diesel fuel components. IDEM then initiated a large scale water sampling program, including a large number of residents and small business for a considerable distance around the Erie Stone quarry and the tank farm. No additional problems were found from this sampling.

Shortly after this site came to IDEM's attention, a large diameter public water supply line was ran to the tank farm (for fire fighting purposes), and the affected residential neighborhood was connected to this new line. Use of the drinking water wells was discontinued. At this point, there was little potential impact, and the site became inactive, other than an occasional site visit by IDEM. The most recent visit was in the Summer of 2000, when the Erie Stone company announced that they were changing their operations, and would allow some of their mining pit to partially flood. IDEM was concerned that some of the free product that had been seeping out of the quarry floor would cause a problem. However, at the site visit, no free product seep, or even oil sheen was present. Annual contact with Erie Stone is recommended to determine if any conditions change.